

BASEBALL

-National Commission Will Give Jack Taylor a Hearing in the Famous Hart-Taylor Scandal.



-Fight Followers Do Not Take Marvin Hart Seriously in His Desire to Fight Boilermaker.

EDITH MAY RAN BRILLIANT RACE

With 115 Pounds in the Saddle She Ran Over Escutcheon and Other Good Ones.

AU REVOIR FOOLED TALENT.

Heavily-Played Favorite in Last Event Could Not Get Close to De Reszke and Gregor K .-Merry Acrobat by Head.

REPUBLIC SULLIAL. opened the eyes of even her St. Louis adopened the eyes of eyen hor St. Louis administers who thought they knew how good sile was, when she picked up 115 pounds to-day and gailoped over the good Eastern colt Escutcheon, who had up but 107. The tace was six forlongs and the daughter of ingoldsby, though outrun in the early stages, came like a good horse in the run home and won with considerable left.

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he ring of the fact that he was still in the game when he cut loose Far West on them to the opening race. Far West had started but a couple of times before, up in Chicago, and at 100 to 1 each time. He opened at various prices, ranging from 6 to I down to I to I. He had worked so well that there was tremendous rush to get on. and then later to the betting the poolcentra began to send in commissions by wire, indicating that Simons and his friends had bet most of theirs out of town. This sent the horse to the post a de-This sent the horse to the post a decided choice and he brought home the money. He has one of the renr division in a strangling start when Mr. Fitzgerald released the barrier, and had to run a great takes to get in the fight for first place. His followers almost gave up at first, but when they saw him shoot around the outside at the three-eighths pole and sweep around the last turn in second position, they began to hope and, when he shot past the stand a couple of lengths to the good over Hannibal Rey, they let out a rear that could be heard a long way off.

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AU REVOIR RAN OUT. As Revoir let his large following here fall with the usual thud when he ran out at the last turn and finished a bad third behind Ite Resske and Gregor K. in the closing race. The latter ran a most decidedly improved race, and was only beaten in the last fifty yards, forcing De Reszke to run the mile and twenty yards fn 1:421-5. Au Revoir could never get up REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

in 1:421-5. Au Revoir could never get up and, even had he kept in, turning for house, he would have hardly finished any further up. All in all, his showing was a distinct disappointment.

Merry Acrobat at last made goed for Archio Zimmer in the second race. He was as good as 12 to 1 in the betting, and had his number hung up after the tightest finish of the day. Harry Robinson had picked the race out as a good app to send Death through, and the Red Raven party were on hand with generous support of their entry.

REPURILIG SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Jan 3. Select Pirot Race—David Boland, First Race—David Boland, First Race—Bill Massie, Second National Massie, Second Race—David Boland, Figures Control Race—Martinesa, Third Race—Bill Massie, Second National Race—Bill Massie, Second Race—David Boland, Figures Race—Bill Massie, Second Race—David Boland, Figures Race—Martinesa, Third Race—Bill Massie, Second Race—David Boland, Figures Race—Martinesa, Third Race—Martinesa, Third Race—Bill Massie, Second Race—David Boland, Figures Race—Martinesa, Third Race—Bill Massie, Second Race—David Boland, Figures Race—Martinesa, Third Race—Bill Massie, Second Race—David Race—Bill Race—The First Race—Bill Race—The Idea (Race—The Pick Race—Bill Race—The Race—Bill Race—The Race—Bill Race—The Pick Race—Bill Race—The Race port of their entry.

These proved the three to split the purse

at the end, and no one but the judges could tell how they finished. Merry Acrobat drew the big prile and Red Raven was awarded the place.
Florentine was in a soft spot in the third and had no trouble winning from Tom Shelly. Simplicity, who made the early running, would have been a close second had she not been made so much use of

In the early stages.

Homestead, favorite in the fifth, had several difficulties to overcome and be was not equal to the task. St. Sever, who is a pretty good horse right now, found it an easy task to eath and beat Misanthrope in the run through the stretch.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

Wenther clear; track fast. Summaries: First rate, five and one-half furiongs-Far West, 161 (Generot), 7 to 1, won, Hannbell Ber, 150 ct. Howell), 6 to 1, second; Otago, 152 (Avingston), 60 to 1, third, Time, 152 25 (M Hai, Long Bays, Nightmars, Yorkshire, Shock the Taient Isalesia 10, Darius, Banneck Belle and Hakeyon Pays also rgs.

Second race, seven furions—Merry Acrobat, 152 (Mollings, 12 to 1, wor, Hed Raven, 165 (Fourge, 164 Faven, 165 (Fourge, 165 W. L. George, Howe, Walter Duffy, Arachne, Pritabrillar, Sarah Maxim and Heringe also ran.

Third race, six furions—Florentine 163 (J. Melnyre), 2 to 5 won, Tom shelly, 165 (Nicol), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1.14 Saladin, arch (Odmam, La Sagitte, Omesica and Dave Stahl also ran. CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES

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Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth Sever.

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Sigth race, one mile and 30 yards he Research, to 4. Martin, 11 to a wro; Gregor M., do (J. Mointyre), 3 to 1. second: Au Reveir, 108 (Nicol) even third. Time, 1:63 1-8 Per-manter, Shogun and Royal Pirate also ran.

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Sixth race, seiling, one mile and a sixteenth
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CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 9.—Selections:
Pirst Race—Monie, Ascot Belle, Flying First.

Second Race—Jungle Imp. Sadducese, Little

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Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 3.—Mud horses landed the money at Oakland to-day. Travers found himself in disfavor with the judges when he tode the favortte, Braire, in the fought race. Near the finish he fouled Parksonne and El Piloto, and the judges promptly disqualified larlers, placing her last. Summary:

First race, one mile Serenty, 194 (Miller).

1 to 1, won: Maxtress. 104 (Minder), 7 to 1, second; Al Waddle, 29 directified, 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Result, Pennance, Carrilee, Lecturer. Kubetik, Sir Dougal, Dandle Belle, Petrolia and Mise Culver also ran.

Second race, six furbings—Bavid Boland, 164 (MeBride). To 5, won. Handy Hill, 111 (W. Paly), 6 to 1, second; doiden Buck, 196 (Greenfield, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:155. Pisher Boy. Pay Templeton, Princess Zula and Matei Bates also ran. Results at Oakland. fields, 4 to 1, units

Fay Tampleton, Princess Zula and Mane,
also ran.

Third race, one mile—Haven Run, 1st (Davie).
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To 1, won; War Thire, 1st (Clark), 5 to 1,
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Time, 1st Spray, Glenaryon, Doctor
Short, Chanilar, Charmel, Trapsetter and Homare also ran.

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OAKLAND SELECTIONS

Right race, one mile and three-sixteenthe:

Scotch Lad. Mr. Parnum

Major Tenny.

San Francisco, Jan 3. Selections: First Sace-Fiba Lady, Red Head, Laurreca Second Race-David Boland, Fay Templeton Third Race The Pride, Lady Kent, Langford James.
Fourth Race-Martinmas, Venator, Gateway.
Fifth Race-Bill Massie. Scotch Lad. Major
Tenissy.
Sixth Race-By renerdate. Flying Torpeda, Littic Nally.

FOR E. E. SMATHERS.

plans of S. C. Hildreth are adhered to during the turf season, the familiar "black, white each and cap" will not be sen in competition on any track East or West, regardless of any action the Eastern Jockey Club officials might take in listening to the pleas of Hildreth or friends for a renewal of a trainer's license. which has been denied him for severa Hidreth has retired from the turf, tem

Hildreth has retired from the turf, temporarily at least, as an owner and an inventory taken of his racing material shows that he is starting the new year without possession of a single thoroughbred of any age that will run in his name. He is to train for E. E. Smathers and has engaged Eddie Dominick to ride for him at \$5.000.

REX MeDONALD SOLD AGAIN. O. J. Moorrs of Columbia Buys Saddle Horse for \$3,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mexico, Mo., Jan. 9.- Rex McDonald, the great gaited saddle horse, was sold here to-day by Orthwein & Barnett to O. J. Mocers of Columbia. The price is said to

have been \$3.000. Rex McDonald was foaled in 1891, beed by the late Joseph McDonald. He developed championship form under Will Davis while the property of R. T. Freeman, both now dead.

While a 1-year-old Rex McDonald was sold to Colonel John T. Hughes of Kentucky for \$1.500, the highest price ever paid for a saddle horse. After a few seasons in Kentucky, the horse became the property of Colonel Blees of Macon, Ma, who sold him to the firm of Orthwein & Barrett. Mosers, the purchaser, is well known in Missouri as a horseman, winning much fame with the good show mare Helen Walker.

Ed Geors to More to Tennesse. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 9 -101 Geers, the prot tneet driver, came here to-day from Memphis Mr. Gerrs stated that he was on a vacation, but a person closely connected with him stated that be intended to purchase a small farm in Middle Tennesses and bereafter would make his home

P. Hays and Scott Harlan have gone to Orienze with a small string of horses to during the remainder of the season. Sodality League Games. The Hely Names K. F. M. defeated the Uniform Ranks at O'Failon Park Supday afternoon by the some of 1 to 6. The Hely Name Sodality team wen from the St. Mais chie at Porest Park by the same score. St. Less defeated the St. Klevins by the score of 4 to 1. These teams are members of the Sodality League.

DR. KING CURES MEN



MITTE COMES. ATHANIEL K. KING. M. CONSULTATION FREE. Sundaya 9 A. M. to E P. M. WRITE for exemption blanks or botto treatment and my lat-pt Bock on Dissease of Mon.

Gus Heidorn Ran Away From Bill Curtis in Essex Park

INAUGURAL WINNER

GRIFFIN AGAIN IN EVIDENCE.

Feature.

Took Three Races and Was in the Money in Every Event-Payne at 3 to 10 Won by Fifteen Lengths Under a Pull.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 9.-Snow, fol-

mire and cut down the attendance at Essex Park to-day. Bill Curtis, picking up fourteen pounds for winning the Inaugural Saturday, was made favorite in the feature race, but finished third. Gus Heldorn, heavily played, got the best of a poor start and was never headed, showing Proceeds the way around

lowed by rain made the track a quag-

with Curtis anchored in the heavy going. The favorite opened at odds on, but there was nothing doing, and he closed at 6 to 5, while Heldorn was backed from 4 to 1 to \$ to 5 and came home alone. Hughie McCarren cut loose a good thing in the first race in Mint Boy, who was off

Togo, owned by Pat Dunne, beat a bad lot of maidens in the second with considerable ease. Wild Irishman, in the third race, was held at I to 2 and won in a comp. Cormack tossed off the place money

last and ran around his field and won go-

on Red Reynard. Esterre led to the head of the stretch in the fifth and then found a hole in the fence, while Speriing on Critical, one of Griffin's string, came with a rush at the

ending string, came with a rush at the end and won from Bill Knight by half a length.

Payne, at 2 to 10, and played at that price, made a show of his field in the last, and won by fitteen lengths, with Sperling sawing on the bit to stop him. Nie Longworth and The Brown Monarch had a lighting fluish for the place.

Griffin again won three races and was in the money in every event. Four choices wen.

Barney Schreiber went around the track with a deleful face to-day. He lost \$2,000 on his book. Speaking of the betting here he said: "I have never seen a place where the betting is so widely separated as re-gards amounts wagered. In some cases you get a \$5.69 or \$1.00 wager; then you find a man coming up with \$2 he wants to

bet."
"It's the bet around to that helps the bookmaker, Plenty of play at small amounts enables you to even up your sheet. Here you get a small play at small amounts and large sums on one or two horses. Mannie Bernero, who conducts one of the Cella books, stated to-day that he had dropped \$1,000 on the afternoon's play. Nearly every horse that won was well played by the bettors and each scored at a handsome price, save Payne, who closed at 1 to 1 in the betting.

The Cella contingent lost on both books, as their other stand was also reported loser on the day.

DUGAN TRACK WELL, EQUIPPED.

DUGAN TRACK WELL EQUIPPED. Visitors to the Springs have visited both courses here, these points being centers of interest despite the fact that the Stuart

interest despite the fact that the Stuart & Dugan course is not yet finished. From appearances, the longan track has the older course entirely beaten, when it comes to a showdown.

Two features at the new course are something novel in race track construction. One of these is the establishment of steam heat throughout the grand stand. An entire hoating plant has been installed and both betting ring and stand are inclosed in glass, so that inolement weather will not affect the spectators. Another is the arrangement of the stables. All stalls have wooden floors, all are perfectly tight and each stall has a transom over the door to afford ventilation.

Moreover, which is most important, the track itself is within walking distance of the center of town. This feature, in a place where walking and driving is so popular as in Hot Springs, is expected to prove the deciding feature in the controversy between the two courses.

Captain Price, manager of the new track, stated to-day that his associates had decilied upon but one pinn—to leave the verdict as to the popular track to

had decided upon but one pian-to leave the verdict as to the popular track to the verdict as to the popular track to the public.

"We haven't anything to say about Essex Park," he said, "but we claim we have one of the best courses in the country, so far as arrangements for spectators are concerned."

Whether the new track will prove so fast as Essex Park remains to be seen. One section of the (aklawn track runs over a bridge, like that at Delmar. This bridge covers a carriage drive, which winds around the linfield.

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That money has been spent in profusion at the new track is evident. Every one hundred feet or so there is a brick pillar in the fence. The stand its made of wood and steel and the stand itself is similar to that at Delmar. Both betting rings and stand are floored with granitoid.

At Essex Park to-day the absence of any heating appliance was keenly felt. Moreover, the absence of running water has always been noticed there, although this defect has been partially remedied at present. At Oakiawn running water is established through the stand and there are plenty of hydrants, one being established at every other stall.

BAT MASTERSON ON HAND.

BAT MASTERSON ON HAND. Judge Mores Sale of St. Louis arrived Sunday and is now a prominent flaure along Central avenue. The Judge is stopping at the Majestic.

"Bat" Masterson, the celebrated sporting man, the once noted resident of the Southwest, and the one time famous prise fight referee is also here. Masterson appeared at the various gambling clubs along the line and spent some part of the day talking to President Devereeux at the Kentucky Club this morning. Mas-terson says that he is simply here on a pleasure trip and that he does not intend to try and break any banks in the Vapor

pleasure trip and that he does not intend to try and break any banks in the Vapor city.

Milt Kinney, the pugilist who fought at the West End Club recently, is here, and is scheduled to fight George Elige at Andy Mulligan's club a week from Wednesday. Frankle McHugh and George Munros are to fight Wednesday of this week. Munros fought Maurice Hauch at the old West End Club about a year ago in St. Louis McHugh was connected with Jack Keefe in East St. Louis recently. Andy Mulligan, who conducts the Vapor City Club, is well known in the Mound City.

So far as Besex Park is concerned the officials state they do not intend to pay any attention to the order of Governor Davis until some final action is taken.

"We are racing under the rules of the Western Jockey Club." said Deversaux, 'and it is up to that body to decide whether Captain Blos can race ever our track or not."

ESSEN PARK SUMMARIES.

First race, three furiongs—Mint Boy, 113 (For), 1 to 1 won; Sago, 113 (Cochran), 10 to 1 second; Main, 117 Specings, even, third. Time, 1846, Mountain Led Bhart, George Shed; Doctor McCarty, Chiabach and Carthage also ran.
Second race air furiones—Togo, 116 (Pasher), 5 to 3, wen; life Heart, 10 (Specing), 4 to 5 second; Fra Filipo, 16 (Feshet), 20 to 1, third Time, 1784, Chick Chicocka Mind, Little Butterup, James Warren, 1785, Meiodr, Mind Gunn, are Light, Priority, Garvan C. Chardella and Deluston also ran.
Third race sig furions—Wills Frishman

ling), 9 to 5 won; Bell Enight, 195 (Fey), 3 to 5, second; Marco, 199 (Hoffler), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:22 Enterra, Pandreatia, Silver Mead, Martius and Ine slate ran, Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Payne, 195 (Sperling), 1 to 4 won; Nick Longworth, 196 (Cochran), 20 to 1, second; The Brown Monarch, 197 (McLaughlin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.23%, Neversmile, Glenwood and Imboden also ran. TO-DAT'S HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

First race, 2-year-old fillies, three furlongs: Gussia T. Nire Marius Mountain Girl. Pavorita Eva Jane Pretty Nellie and America III, Chinn & For

Third race, purse, five and a half furio 102 Miss Gunn... 102 Henton 87 Nepenthe 99 Maggie Leebor Fourth race willing, seven furlongs; Kegraine ... St. Juvenal Velasques 165 | Milton 165 | Nervator 165 | Cornwall Pifth race, purse, one mile and a stateenth 95 Little Elkin.
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HOT SPRINGS SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 1.—Belections: First Race-Gussie T., Lady Churade, Favo Fecond Race-Nuptial, Reges, Roommate. Third Race-All Scarlet, Maggie Leuber, Amource Fourth Race St. Juvenal, Nervator, Core-Fifth Race Husena, Ethics, O'Reilly,

Results at Ascot Park. Results at Ascet Park.

Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—Three favorties were at Ascet and the other successful horses were well played. Andrew Mack was made a strong favortie for the fifth race, but made neit a shockingly had exhibition that the playes announced that the entry of this horse will be refused, pending an investigation of the race. Juckey Fuller informed the judges after the race that the horse was so slift he could searcely get up a gallop, notwithstanding a sevent descring.

Weather raining: track sloppy. Summary: First race, nelle-Rey, 125 (Rent), 2 to 1, won; The Scrings, 185 (Miller), 7 to 2, second: Wanger, 187 (Herbert), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Converting, Ben Lear, Jingley and Mr. Rebinson also rath.

tertion, Ben Lear, Jinger Silver Wedding, rank, record race, three furiongs-Silver Wedding, (Kent), i to le, won; Dorothca Fry, 19 sish), 5 to 1, second; Pirate's Pance, 112 igans, 19 to 1, third. Time, 37. Kitty Azuba, Raineloud, Wes Girl and Dalay Moos also ran. The and eventy yards Hans Wagner, I's (Walsh), I to 5, won; Raiph Young, St. McLeenald), IS to 5, second; Even G. 97 (Morian), I's to 5, third. Time, I.G. Three

Tarity, 15 to 5 third. Time, 1:6. Torestarted.

Pourth race, five furlongs—Becanado, 106
Trusbelli, 3 to 5 west Raigh Rees. 109
(Waish), 15 to 1, second; Sinicado, 106 (Miller),
16 to 1, third. Time, 1:305. The Novice and 16 to I. third. Time, 13819, 110 course here from Princess also ma.
Pifth race, mile and sixteenth-Merwan, 191 (Herregtt, 6 to I, won; Wenrick, 198 (Russell), t to I, second; Water Chra, 198 (Kent), 2 to I, third. Time, 131. Dutiful and Andrew Mack

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1, second, Light of Day, 55 (Fitzgerald), 2 to
1, third. Time, I'M. Homebred, Susie Christian, 8ir Christopher, Jardin de Paris, Miss
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Los Angeles, Jam 9 — Selectione:
First Race—Autumn Time, Casador, Est Lanegan.
Second Race—Albert Enright, Albanson, Frangible.
Third Race—Tim Hurst, Belle Kinney, Tim
Payre.
Fourth Race—Sais, Kenilworth, Possi;
Fifth Race—Miss Powell, Hen Lear, Edinbormich. fixth Race-Erme, Ires. Laureates.

SECOND BOXING TOURNAMENT AT M. A. C. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Winner of 135-Pound Class Will Represent Club at Cincinnati

Entries for the second boxing tournsment of the Missouri Athlette Club, to be held Saturday night, will close with Physical Director Rassett to-night. Five classes will be open for entries in the 105, 118, 125, 135 and the light heavy-weight. It is expected that about twelve entries will be received. The fighters, who will represent the club in the coming intercity boxing tournament with Cincinnati will be selected from their showings Sat-

urday night.

The class that will be hardest fought for will probably be the 155-pound. Charlie Cohn has been the best 125-pounder at the club, but since the last boxing tournament two new members have been admitted, who may have something to say in the matter. Joe Lydon, the local 125-pound champion, is one, while Paul Fisher, who won this same title several years ago, when the old Pastime Club was in existence, is again out for amateur honors. urday night.

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Lyden wen the local championship in this class recently. Fisher, while not quite as heavy several years ago as new, defeated all comers in the neighborhood of 139 pounds. He is said to retain much of his old-time cleverness.

With these three fighters striving to go to Cincinnati, good bouts should result in the 135-pound division.

KAHOE AND MCALEER CLASH. Former Catcher of the Browns and Manager Nearly Come to Blows.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9 .- Manager James McAleer of the St. Louis American League club and catche" Mike Kahoe nearly came to blows in the St. Nicholas Hotel this afternoon, because the latter was traded to Indianapolis instead of being allowed to join a National League team.

words. Kahoe accusing MaAleer of "double-crossing" him. Frients separated the men in the lobby as they were about to mix it with their fists.

When the men met they had some

mix it with their firs.

McAleer refused to discuss the incident and Kahoe would only say that he had been "double-crossed" in being shuffled into a minor league, and did not propose to stand for it. No further trouble is expected, as Kahoe had cooled down this evening and seemed to take the situation philosophically. Control League. ems tock the odd game from the p the Royal alleys last night be winners was high man with

Paul Press topped the members of the St.
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WITH JEFFRIES

Louisville Boxer Would Test His | Comiskey and Pitcher Intend to Mettle Against the Famous Boilermaker.

HAS NOT BEATEN GOOD MEN. DONOVAN

His Failure to Defeat George Gardiner Will Be Barrier to a Match With the World's Champion.

Marvin Hart as a possible opponent for Jeffries, the stordy Los Angeles bollermaker is being highly touted on the coast, where the game flourishes.

But Hart has not yet won his spurs. He will have to defeat some noted fighter of the heavy-weight dividon before he can hope for his contentions to championship henors being taken seriously. Hart waded through twenty rounds with "Sandy" Ferguson. Ferguson is in about the same class as Ed Dunkhorst. Marvin

also slammed through bouts with Eddie (Kid) Carter and George Gardiner. Gardiner walloped Carter on several occasions, and Fitzsimmons, at an advanced age, won the light heavy-weight title from

Gardiner.

Gardiner.

If Hart is really serious in his desire to have a whirl at Jeffries he might get busy with some of the men who are considered his peer.

A go between Fizzaimmons and Hart should prove interesting to the followers of the game—also for Hart, as the chances are he would have much trouble in putting Robert out in twenty rounds, the regulation limit in Frisco.

Fizzaimmons is growing old, but there are thousands of fight followers who helieve that the author of the solar plexus could best Hart.

The Louisville fighter has grown heavy in the last two years, and now balances the scales around the 200-pound mark.

Should be best Fizzaimmons or Jack Johnson he would be entitled to call on Jeffries for a contest, but Hart has not yet shown the proper class to contend for the championship of the world.

Georgie Munros, the Eastern scrappet is after Frankle Neil. Georgie declares that he can beat the little Frisco lad. Where George figures the dope on himself fight followers are at a loss to understand. He has no chance at all with the whirl-wind of the coast. George Cole is again on the puglistic

map. In Philadelphia last Saturday he

had a little setto with the Dixle Kid of San Francisco. Cole had considerably the best of the six rounds. The Dixie Kid was not in the best of condition, and ascribes his poor showing to this fact. Jim Jeffords, who resembles Jim Jeffries in appearance and nothing more, has reversed his usual order of fighting. As a rule, Jim takes the count from nearly

every one with whom he ties up. But he changed this programme the other night by knocking out Joe Butler in ninety sec-Cy Flynn of Buffaio is out with a chal-lenge to meet either Honey Mellody or Martin Duffy at 142 pounds.

"Willie" Firzgerald's easy victory over Maurice Thompson in Malwaukee recently has boomed that fighter's stock. Willie is now in line to hold conversation with Jimmy Garriner. Jimmy Britt or any of the light weights in the business.

Tommy Murphy, the Harlem feather, is now matched to meet Hughey McGovern. The pair met once before and put up a very lively bout.

After a long absence from the roped arena, Jack McAuliffe, once champion light weight of the world, and considered by many the greatest fighter who ever held the title, will get back in the game. He does not meend to participate in any bout of more than six rounds duration, but he opines that in such an affair he would make it warm for some of the young boxers. McAuliffe will not be a light weight when he enters the ring this time. Last winter he weighed 20 pounds. He has peeled off twenty-five pounds and he says he will reduce as much more in the near future.

McAuliffe is not altogether a has-been as yet. His recent work on the gage in Brooklyn, where he had an engagement to give sparring exhibitions, showed him to be almost as clever as of yors. His wind is not nearly perfect, and that is what makes him decide on the six-round bouts.

Jack Root of Chicago will be Marvin Hart's next opponent. Alex Greggains, the Frisco promoter, offered him the first date with Hart, and Root has accepted. The terms of the fight have not been made public as yet.

AQUATIC SQUAD HAS FINAL WORK

M. A. C. Team Departs for Chicago To-Night to Engage in Dual Meet.

The Missouri Athletic Club squatte squad put in its final workout last night in the club tank, and the sprinters and polo players went through stiff practice. Beren men and the swimming director will accompany the team to Chicago to-night, where the local talent will meet the C. A. A. equad in a dual meet. The events are a water pole match, a fifty-

yard and 20-yard sprint While the polo squad has not been working together for weeks, they have, under the direction of Director Meffert, been able to put up a fairly good game against

The club will look to Marquard Schwarz to win the two events and the meet. He will swim in the 80 and 200, with one or two of the other M. A. C. boys to set the pace for him. In his workout last night he covered the distance in six seconds better time than

the day previous. The M. A. C. tank is slower and longer than the Chicago pool. This should help the local boy, as he is good on the turn, and in faster water should win the event. Schwars will swim the fifty yards first. He thinks this will not slacken his speed

in the 230 later, but will merely allow him to get warmed up. W. J. Tuttle, Dave Hammond and Rex W. J. Tittle, Dave Hammond and Rex Beach will be the swimmers whom Schwarz will have to face. While these swimmers make good time in their own tank, it cannot be compared as to what they will do when he swims in the same water. Schwarz beat both Hammond and Beach, giving ten servads to them, in the Olympic handlesp meet.

Those who will accompany the team are M. Schwarz, John C. Meyers, C. E. Ells, A. M. Goessling, M. K. Toeppen, R. T. Laughlin, Amadee Reyburn and Director Also Meffert.

Polo Game at Danville, III.

TO BE CONSIDERED

Make an Issue of the Charges.

PRESSES CLAIM.

Wants National Commission to Act as Collection Agency in Securing Back Salary Owing to Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9.-Balldom's judicial lights are illumining Redland and the most important baseball gathering held since the war dogs were chained several

years ago is now in progress. To-day's session, however, developed little besides the reading of the "president's message."

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Garry Horrmann's first annual report of the doings of the National Commission were read.

The important things which will be considered at to-merrow's session will be:
The matter of the new classification of minor leagues, which certains the drafting and increases the cost of minor league players; a venture into the veiled charges made against Pitcher Jack Taylor, formerly of the Chicago Nationals and now with the St. Louis team of that league; that he "three" games while playing against the Chicago Americans in the fall of 1903, and the pica of Pat Donovan, formerly manager of the St. Louis Nationals, that the National Commission be converted into a collecting agency to secure for him something like \$1,000, which the Robissons are said to owe to the handsome Fat, and because of which debt the National Commission released him from reservation by St. Louis about a year ago, will also be considered.

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CASE TO BE PUSHED. The Taylor case will be pushed vigorously by that player and by President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, upon

cously by that player and by President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, upon whose team reflections were thrown by the insinuations that Taylor had "laid down" to them.

Jack Taylor arrived in the city unexpectedly to-day, leaded own with affidavits that he will offer to the National Commission to show that he has been much maligned, and he will be backed in his stand by President Comiskey. Jack declares that he is in this matter for a fight to a finsh, and that after the National Commission finishes with it that he will take it into the civil courts. It is expected that Taylor's hardest task will be to prove that President Hart charged him with throwing games.

In the Donovan case the National Commission is not clear that it can demand that St. Louis pay the player the money owing him. That looks like a case for the courts. The Taylor case was the chief topic of discussion among the delegates to the meeting to-day.

Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League Club, said: "If Jack Taylor is innocent of the charge of having purposely lost games to us in the full of 1506, ne should have restitution; if guilty, he should be blacklisted. We desire to know how he stands, as clean base-hall demands a thorough investigation of the commission will be finished to-morrow.

It is expected that all the business of the commission will be finished to-morrow. NOLAND DEFEATS LAMBERT.

Wine Three-Cushion Billiard Game Charite Noland defeated Jordan Lambert in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the Missouri Athletic Club last night by the score of 50 to 21. Noland was in ert was slow in getting started,



High



and while he caught up several times he could not run away from his opponent, or get a sufficient lead to win.

Noland's average was .47, while Lambert's was .29. The winner made a high run of 4, but the best his opponent could do was 2.

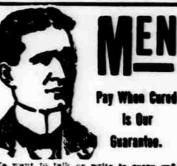
Watts and Campbell are scheduled to

co-night. etanding of the players is as fol-

Frank Dumont defeated Ed Green in the French pool tournament at the Breen way last night by the score of 2 to 1 Demont played in good position and managed in most cases to leave his opponent asks. Green was a trifle off stroke, and could not catch Frank. Green and Dumont are scheduled to play to-night.

Becker won from Broadhead in the three-cushion tournament at the Grand last night by the score of 30 to 21. Becker ran three, while his opponent ran form. Davenport and Page will play to-night.

Bauer Leads Sharpshoots C. W. Bauer, with a score of 220 leg the members of the St. Louis Central Sharpanet-ers' Association in their weekly shoot at the Bobring rife range Sunday afternoon. T. M. Barcus, with 200, was second, while J. A. Serti, with 174, was third.



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